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GAME WITH VICKERS RESULTED IN VICTORY FOR THE RED AND WHITE TO TUNE OF 3-1; LAVAL WON CLOSE GAME WITH SHAMROCKS

McGill Boys Played True to Form, Outclassing Opponents in First Period — Loyola Overwhelmed National by 6 to 2 Score — "Wes" King Scored Four Goals Against Laval, and Leads Scorers — Exciting Finish in Last Game.

In the scheduled City League fixture last night, at the Victoria Rink, the Senior hockey team were successful in winning out by a 3-1 score, over the Vickers' aggregation. The game, which was rather choppy at times, was an interesting exhibition. The whole McGill team played a fine game, Behan, Gallery, and Cully being particularly good. The play in detail is as follows:

Behan secures at the face, and rushes. He is checked by Powers, who rushes and shoots wide. Cully secures and is checked by Powers. Behan takes the puck down the ice, but loses to Lahue, whose rush is stopped by Hughes. Hughes loses to Tannahill, who is checked by Behan. Anderson secures, and passes to Behan, who shoots without effect. Tannahill relieves and rushes, but is stopped by Hughes, who in turn loses once more to Tannahill. Tannahill takes a shot without scoring. Cully relieves, rushes and passes off-side. Tannahill secures from the face, and passes to Lahue, who is checked by Gallery. Gallery rushes, and after being skated into the corner, shoots, the shot curving past Seguin into the net, for McGill's first tally.

From the face the puck comes back to Hughes, who rushes, only to lose to Brunet. Gallery steals the puck, but is checked by Ryan, and Tannahill rushes. Hughes is there to check him, and makes a speedy rush, but loses out to Tannahill again. The latter rushes and shoots, but Dooner saves. Cully secures, rushes and gives Seguin a hard shot. Lahue relieves, skates up the ice, and shoots, but the puck goes wide. Behan secures it, rushes, and passes to Anderson, who is checked by Tannahill. The latter's return rush is checked by Hughes, but Bill loses out to Lahue. Powers gets the puck, rushes and shoots. Behan secures, and is checked by Ryan, who passes off-side to Tannahill. From the face Behan secures and rushes, being checked by Lahue, who, after a speedy rush, passes off-side to Powers. The puck is faced and Tannahill secures, but his rush is ended by Cully. Hughes takes the rubber, but loses it to Powers, who passes to Tannahill. Anderson steals the puck and passes to Behan, who is off-side. Behan secures from the face and passes to Anderson, who is checked by Ryan. Ryan rushes and is stopped by Bill Hughes. Powers steals the puck, but loses it to Anderson. Securing it again, he rushes and shoots, and a moment later gives Dooner another hard one. Hughes relieves, and rushes. Lahue checks him, and shoots wide. Ted Behan picks up the puck, but loses out to Powers. Lahue secures, but is checked by Gallery. Bill Hughes getting the puck. Hughes rushes, and passes to Behan, who skates through the opposing defence and almost scores, but Seguin makes a nice save. Powers rushes, and shoots. Gallery gets the disk, and is checked by Lahue, but Behan steals the puck and gives Seguin a hot one. Ryan secures, and loses to Anderson, but Powers checks him, and rushes. Cully stops him. Gallery secures, rushes, and shoots without effect. Tannahill gets the rubber, and is checked by Behan, the puck going to Anderson. Andy makes a rush, and passes to Behan, who shoots, but fails to score. Powers makes a rush, and sends in a terrific shot. Dooner blocks it, but fails to keep it out of the nets. The score is now tied, 1-1.

Tannahill secures at the face, and loses to Gallery, whose rush is checked by Lahue. Ryan picks up the puck, and is checked by Behan, who carries it back, but loses to Brunet. Brunet rushes, and is checked by Anderson, who shoots, but cannot get past Seguin. Tannahill secures, and gives Dooner a wicked shot. Cully relieves and rushes, until checked by Tannahill, who makes a return rush, but loses to Hughes, who rushes, and shoots. Behan comes in for the rebound, and again misses the tally by a hair's-breadth. Tannahill relieves, and is checked again by Hughes. Behan's rush is terminated by an off-side pass to Hughes. Gallery secures from the face and passes to Behan. Half-time sounds with the score 1-1.

On the resumption of play, Ryan secures from the face, but immediately loses to Behan, who rushes and shoots. Brunet relieves, and makes a rush, but is checked by Gallery, who loses out to Tannahill. Anderson steals the puck, and rushes until checked by Parker, Lahue securing the rubber. Lahue's rush is terminated by Hughes, and Behan relieves, rushes, and passes to Hughes, who misses the pass. Ryan secures and is checked by Behan, who rushes and shoots. Seguin clears, but Behan secures again, stealing the puck from Parker, who dodges through the Vickers team and almost scores. Tannahill secures and rushes, but is checked by Cully, who skates up the ice,

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

R. V. C. Partial Students' meeting, 10 a.m.
Glee Club practice, 8 p.m.
Arts Basketball practice, Central Y.M.C.A., 7-8 p.m.
Economics' Club meeting, Strathcona Hall, 8 p.m.

COMING.

Feb. 2.—Medical Society Dinner.
Feb. 6.—Junior Sophomore Debate, R.V.C.
Feb. 12.—Rev. Geo. Adam on "With Harry Lauder at the Front."

passes to Behan, who passes back to Cully. The big defence man shoots and scores, making the tally 2-1 in McGill's favor. It was a pretty piece of combination, and deserved to score.

From the face Tannahill gets the rubber, rushes, and gives Dooner a shot. Hughes secures and rushes, but is checked by Lahue, who in turn loses to Hughes. Tannahill steals the puck, rushes and shoots without effect. Cully relieves, passes to Behan, who skates in on the opposing goal, and nearly scores. Tannahill rushes, and loses to Cully, who is tripped, the puck going to Behan, who shoots, but Seguin saves again. Ryan rushes, but loses to Gallery, who in turn is checked by Ryan. Anderson pokes the puck away from Ryan, but Tannahill picks it up. Tannahill's rush is ended by Bill Hughes, who passes to Anderson, but Andy is checked by Lahue, who rushes and takes a shot. Cully gets the puck, but is checked by Powers, who shoots. Cully again secures, and passes to Gallery, who is off-side. Behan secures at the face, and rushes, but is tripped up by Powers, who is put off. Roche replaces him. Rooney replaces Anderson. Pat secures at the face, and rushes, his shot being handled by Seguin, but Behan gets the rebound. Tannahill steals it from him and loses again to Behan. Coming back, he gets the disk again, and passes off-side to Ryan. From the face Tannahill gets the puck, and rushes, but Bill Hughes is right there with the check. Rooney secures, and passes to Anderson, who loses out to Roche. Hughes checks him, Cully securing. He gives Behan a pass, but Teddy shoots wide. Lahue secures, rushes and shoots. Hughes relieves, and loses to Ryan, but steals the puck back again. Roche secures and shoots, but Dooner saves. Behan rushes, and is checked by Parker, who loses out to Hughes. Bill rushes and passes to Behan, who again shoots without effect. Ryan secures, and is checked by Gallery; Tannahill gets the puck and rushes, but is checked by Hughes. Hughes makes a pretty rush, and sends in a hot one. Ryan relieves, and loses out to Behan. Pat Rooney gets the puck, and rushes, and passes to Behan, who shoots. Lahue relieves, rushes and shoots. Tannahill secures, but loses to Behan, who rushes and skates through the whole Vickers team. His wicked shot is stopped by Seguin, but Pat Rooney gets the rebound, and bats it into the goal. The score is now 3-1 for McGill.

On the face Ryan secures, but is checked by Gallery, who in turn loses to Tannahill. Behan checks Tannahill and makes a rush, but Tannahill steals the puck from him. He rushes, and shoots, but fails to score. Hughes relieves, and passes to Gallery, who misses the pass. Rooney secures and takes a shot. Tannahill picks up the puck and skates in on Dooner for what looks like a sure goal, but Dooner brings off a great save. Hughes relieves and rushes, and passes to Behan, who shoots wide. Lahue rushes, and is checked by Rooney, who in turn loses to Lahue again. Lahue passes to Tannahill, who rushes, but is checked by Cully. Parker secures, and shoots. Gallery relieves and rushes, but loses out to Parker. Hughes checks him, Tannahill steals the puck, and rushes and shoots. Gallery secures, and is checked by Tannahill, who once more gets a shot. Powers gets the rebound, but his shot is wide. Ryan sends in a hot one, but Dooner saves. Hughes relieves, but is checked by Lahue. Tannahill rushes, and shoots wide. Ryan secures, but is checked by Gallery, who passes to Behan. Behan's rush is ended by Tannahill, who is checked by Bill Hughes. Hughes passes to Rooney, whose rush is checked by Lahue; the latter rushes and shoots. Rooney relieves, rushes until checked by Ryan. He picks up the puck again, but loses out to Parker. Behan steals the puck, but loses it to Lahue, who rushes and shoots. Ryan secures, but is checked by Gallery, who passes off-side to Behan. Roths-

child replaces Gallery, and Dud Ross comes on. Ross secures at the face, and rushes, giving Seguin a shot. Lahue relieves, rushes and shoots. Cully secures, rushes and shoots. Tannahill relieves, makes a pretty rush, and almost scores. Rothschild secures, loses to Ryan, who passes off-side to Tannahill. Ross secures, and is checked by Tannahill, who loses to Rothschild. Ryan steals the puck, and passes to Parker, who rushes and loses to Cully. Cully makes a rush, but is recalled for kicking with his skate. Ross secures from the face, and passes to Anderson, who shoots. Tannahill relieves and rushes, being checked by Hughes. Tannahill secures again, and shoots. Rothschild rushes and passes to Ross, who gives Seguin a hard one. Tannahill relieves, and passes to Parker, whose shot goes wide. Time is called with the score 3-1 in favor of McGill.

The way the goals were scored:

First Period.
1—McGill....Gallery .. 6 min.
2—Vickers....Powers .. 10 min

Second Period.
3—McGill....Cully .. 2 min.
4—McGill....Rooney .. 7 min.

Penalties: Parker, 3 min.

The first game was a somewhat one-sided contest. The fast Loyola team overwhelmed the National opponents to the tune of 6-2. The play was tough and fast, and several contests occurred. In the final period, as a result of a mix-up, two of the National men were banished from the game. The following is the way the goals were scored:

First Period.
1—Loyola....Lonergan .. 1 min.
2—Loyola....Magee .. 3 min.
3—Loyola....Lonergan .. 3 min.
4—National....Lavallee .. 12 min.

Second Period.
5—Loyola....Magee .. 1 min.
6—Loyola....Slater .. 8 min.
7—National....Brunet .. 4 min.
8—Loyola....Slater .. 3 min.

Penalties: Duclos, 5 min.; Lavallee, Lonergan, Boisselle, Lavallee (game); Duclos (game), Boisselle.

In the last game an exceedingly exciting contest was provided. The Shamrock team has been showing a steady improvement of late, but it was hardly expected that they would give the strong Laval line-up such a close contest as they did. The Irishmen rushed matters from the start, and in seven minutes had scored four goals. Laval seemed to be paralyzed by the speed and stick-handling of their youthful opponents. When the French students struck their stride, however, they were not long in evening matters up. Just before the call of time, Wes. King once more put the Shamrock in the lead, with a wicked shot from the side. In the opening of the second period the Shamrock scored another goal, and seemed to have the game inched, but failed on play on the defensive for the remainder of the time. The more experienced Laval team gradually wore them down, and finally nosed out a 7-6 victory.

The following is the way the tallies were put in:

First Period.
1—Shamrock....King .. 2 min.
2—Shamrock....King .. 15 sec.
3—Shamrock....King .. 3 min.
4—Shamrock....Watson .. 2 min.
5—Laval....Gouvermont .. 3 min.
6—Laval....Laurendeau .. 1 min.
7—Laval....Dufresne .. 4 min.
8—Laval....Dufresne .. 2 min.
9—Shamrock....King .. 15 sec.

Second Period.
10—Shamrock....Shibley .. 4 min.
11—Laval....Laurendeau .. 2 min.
12—Laval....Laurendeau .. 7 min.
13—Laval....Dufresne .. 12 min.

Penalties: Laurendeau, McCallum, King, King.

The following are the line-ups: 8 to 9 p.m.

Loyola.	Goal.	National.
Hough ..	Defence.	Langevin
Lonergan ..	Defence.	Dandurand
Clement ..	Centre.	Brunet
Mowatt ..	Right Wing.	Godel
Magee ..	Left Wing.	Limoges
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Trihey ..	Spares.	Lavallee

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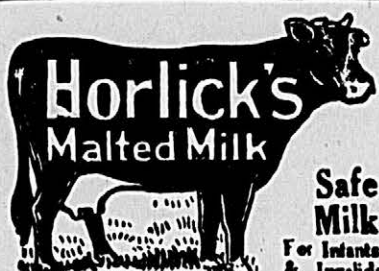
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The Orientation of the Faculties

When we look over the student life at Old McGill in a calm and philosophical mood, and begin pondering over what changes could be made in it in order to make the result of our days in our Alma Mater more efficacious in after life, we immediately think of the great benefit that could be accrued from a closer relation between the various Faculties. What we are primarily at McGill for is evidently in order to get an education, i.e., we must get that great ability to communicate and demonstrate to others the better things of life, whether it be in health, wealth or classical attainments and understanding.

With the present system we can hardly expect an improvement in subjecting ourselves to the ordeal of absorbing abstruse and concentrated knowledge, but on the other hand there is an enormous realm in the social side that is as yet but superficially explored. At German Universities we have the rather indelicate and deliciously informal beer festivals, where a very great intimacy is developed; in British institutions we have the more sober mass meeting, and in American colleges the highly specialized entertainments of athletics, dances and so forth which have produced the characteristic American college man—self-reliant and an expert in team work and organization, while at McGill we have a very difficult time in gathering a few souls around a hand organ to skate in the Canadian winter night.

There is evidently a great need for a movement whereby all faculties will be interested and meet together in an entirely unconventional way at a place of common interest. This problem in former years was partially solved by the feeling of competition against Varsity and the good old days of theatre parties. What mattered it if a little furniture were broken or not, if future leaders of this great Dominion might cement ties of friendship by being in common guilt or common glory as the case might be?

There is admittedly a lack of enthusiasm in our University; would not a general debate in some comfortable quarters, such as the Union, and the haze of many burning cigarettes and the click of merry glasses on an absorbing topic be sure to raise enthusiasm?

The writer prophesies that every man in Medicine and Science with any red blood in his veins would rise to the occasion and find his voice and oratorical abilities suddenly developed in the heat of argument, and gain the confidence to argue that should be held by every college graduate.

The "Lit." does not solve the problem, it is too tame and formal, only a few ever speak at it.

What we want is a free for all oratorical fight under comforting influences, instead of four men who do not need the training to speak to a dozen or more men who only criticize and do nothing.

Many will object for war reasons; that is illogical, for if ever a time existed when the spirit of relaxation and combativeness were needed it is right now, when every nerve is strained to the utmost, and which must be relaxed in some way or other. The greater the strain the greater the intensity of reaction. Should the boys who return from the front find McGill a dead one, and only a place for effeminates? No; for if they should, it is certain that McGill would be no inducement to them, and our old Alma Mater would lose the flower of Canadian manhood forever.

Conclusion: We all realize that all we have said may be true, but will not, we know, be accepted by the cold and fixed Anglo-Saxon, but for goodness' sake do not put a stick in every wheel that tends to move in the direction which we have indicated. Let us foster and cherish every move that tends to make things more informal and more natural, so that we may know our fellow students and not be frightened into self-consciousness that will be a detriment to ourselves and to Old McGill's reputation in days to come. Every faculty may have its faults, but its advantages are not to be subdued on account of them. Here's hoping.

—H. M.

WHALE PLUCK.

A whaler from Nantucket town,
He had the worst o' luck;
He sailed far south around the Horn,
But not a whale he struck.

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East, west,
From pole to torrid zone,
And when he laid his course for home,
He'd neither oil nor bone.

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And when he tied up to the wharf,
He lustily did cry,

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out,
And we didn't raise a whale,
An' we ain't got a bar'l o' oil,
But we've had a damned fine sail!"

—Gustav Kobbe.

INCREASE OF SEED PRODUCTION.

The government of British Columbia and the Provincial University are co-operating in a programme to increase greatly the production of seed in that Province. The work is being taken up energetically by the Provincial authorities, and by Dr. Westbrook, who is President of the University, and also Chairman of the British Columbia Branch of the National Committee on Food Resources.

Already nine acres at the University are growing choice seed and as a result of work already done, Commissioner Clark, of the Dominion Committee on Conservation, has recommended to the Federal Department of Agriculture that all the work of seed producing be centred in British Columbia. The land in the vicinity of Victoria has long been recognized as one of the most suitable seed-producing sections in the world.

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

FUTURE OF THE RETURNED SOLDIER.

Some time ago we spent many an evening in France in our little mess, discussing the problem of what the men would do and would want to do when they returned, and how they would be absorbed into the life of the community. From what we had seen, we came to the conclusion that many of the men who had been working in clerical positions in cities, now that they had had a taste of life in the open, and had become rugged, would go to the farm in preference to the city. That was the conclusion arrived at then. We have now had to reverse that conclusion.

We find that the men, even those who had come from the land, will not go back to the farm when they come home, because, for one reason, they have become more or less gregarious; they have lived together, and men who have lived a lonely life before, have now had friendship for years. They have made strong friendships, and have come to a different point of view on almost everything.

The returned soldier to-day is a man who cares very little for wealth or for position; he will look you right in the eye and tell you exactly what he thinks. I have had men applying for positions who had been private soldiers, and, although I was in uniform, they would come in and talk to me in a way they would not have dared to do if they were in uniform. They have seen things and they realize a good deal of what is real in life.

When we talk of the returned soldier, we must consider, first of all, his mental point of view. The returned soldier, particularly those who have been in the field more than two years, have been and will be to a large extent, spoiled for ordinary work. Many things they considered worth while before will no longer attract them. They consider, for instance, that the question of making money is not the greatest thing. The system under which the wounded man lives, and is encouraged to do nothing, the hospital, really trains him to be a loafer. He is deliberately trained to do nothing. The first thing to do with the average man when he comes back, is to get him gradually brought in to the idea of working and becoming a citizen of the community. I know myself—I am back sick, and I can speak from personal experience—that it has taken me practically to the present time to get the point of view of the civilian that things here are worth while. The man at the front has passed through great experiences, and, when he comes back, the ordinary things of life seem dull and unprofitable. In some way he has to be got out of that attitude, which is largely mental.

Economic conditions after the war will play a large part in the absorption of the returned soldiers. Whether competition be great or not, I do not think these men will go on the land unless some means can be provided whereby they can live together and have a community life. I do not think they will consider for one moment going back on those large farms on the prairies—From an address by Col. G. C. Nasmyth, delivered before the Civic Improvement League of Canada.

WAR MENUS.

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.
Pear Jam Hominy Grits Bran Bread
Tea or coffee.

Dinner.
Boiled Haddock Potatoes
Canned Tomatoes Chocolate Blanquette.

Supper.
Corn and Potato Loaf
War Bread Blueberry Jam
Tea.

The recipes for Corn and Potato Loaf and Boiled Haddock, mentioned above, are as follows:—

Boiled Haddock—

Wash and scale thoroughly, wipe the inside, and fasten the tail in the mouth with a skewer. Put 2 oz. salt into ½ gal. water, and when it is dissolved, put in the fish. Bring the water to a boil, remove the scum, then simmer gently (about ½ hour), until the flesh leaves the bones easily. Take it up as soon as it is sufficiently cooked, or it will be hard and tasteless. Garnish with parsley, and serve with melted butter.

Corn-and-Potato Loaf—

2 cupsful of canned corn
1 quart of potatoes
2 tablespoons drippings
2 teaspoonsful salt
Dash of pepper
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated onion.

To the hot mashed potatoes add the corn, the drippings and the seasoning. Beat the egg until light, keeping one teaspoonful to brush over the top of the loaf. Mix together very lightly. Grease well a baking dish, put in the mixture, smooth the top, and brush with egg. Place in a moderate oven and bake for thirty minutes or until nice and brown. Serve with cream sauce.

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Classes and Societies are asked to turn in names of their executives and a short account of their activities.

The photographs for the Annual have been so well looked after that the Board finds that any clubs, societies, or classes, which have not up to the present been arranged for, may be sent in up till next Saturday. It is the desire of the Board to make the Annual this year a truly representative McGill publication. This cannot be realized unless every activity has its photograph, and note in the Annual. It is felt that most of the societies and classes have appreciated this.

There is one matter that executives of classes and societies should attend to at once, and that is a write-up. In the case of classes the secretary of the class is asked to note the names of the members of the class executive. Clubs and societies are asked to send in a short note on their activities. These write-ups may be turned in to the Annual representative of any Faculty.

There yet remain many mounted pictures at Gordon's to be called for. They are paid for, so why not get them? The following four men:
• O. Klinberg, Gilbert Layton, M. Kaufmann, H. Lipsey, have not returned their proofs to Gordon's yet. It is urgent that these be returned immediately. The Hockey team are having in individual photographs made. Only five men have been down to Gordon's up to date.

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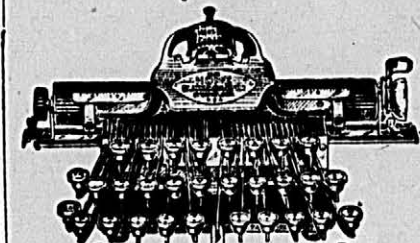
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